

GET BROOKLYN RAFFLES,
WHO CONFESSES CRIMESJudge Dike Puts Police on Trail
of "Norwegian Banker's Son,"
Who Robbed 18 Houses.

PAWN TICKETS FOR \$5,000

Total Thefts \$15,000, Police
Say—Prisoner, Who Adver-
tised for Bride, Weeps at
Note from Girl.

Satisfied that they had the man who has been robbing houses on the Heights, Brooklyn, the police last night arrested at his home, No. 185 Columbia Heights, Carl Metz Meyer, who said he was formerly a lieutenant in the Norwegian army. Twenty-five pawn tickets, aggregating \$5,000, were found in his apartment. The police said he was responsible for the theft of jewelry, silverware and apparel valued at about \$15,000.

At Police Headquarters he broke down and confessed. He said his thefts began some time in April, and a week ago, when he thought the police were suspecting him, he decided to abandon his "profession" for the time being. He figured that in all he had committed eighteen burglaries.

"I am glad it is all over," Metz Meyer said. "My conscience has bothered me ever since I started on this hazardous business, and my sleep has been interrupted time and again. Often I would be awake and figure how soon the police would have me in their clutches. Now that they have, I hope that the case will come to trial soon. It cannot come too quick."

Prior to starting in the burglary business, Metz Meyer said, he had been employed by Lieberman and Thuman & Co., Manhattan brokers, and later in the foreign department of the Adams Express Company.

The prisoner was a graduate of the University of Heidelberg, he said, and of the Norway Military College, and a master of five languages. He added that his father, Ludwig Metz Meyer, was the head of several banking houses, including one with branches in Christiania, Munich and London.

In his rooms the police found about five hundred letters written to him by girls and young women. Among them was one addressed to "My Big Boy Carl, Elms Inn, Harrison, Me."

Although he seemed to be cool at his arrest, Metz Meyer broke down and wept when he was shown this letter. He was sorry for her, he said, as she was the only girl that he ever loved. He added that he knew her in his native country.

Shortly after his arrival in this country, three years ago, Metz Meyer advertised in one of the evening papers, saying that he was looking for a bride.

In this advertisement he specified that the woman who would marry him must be refined and cultivated, but that she did not need much money, as he was well supplied. He insisted that she must have style, beauty and education, so he could present her at the court of King Haskan of Norway, to which he proposed to have entries.

Acting on Judge Norman Dike's information that there had been a number of burglaries on the Heights, ten plainclothes men were detailed to that section to run down the thief. It was not until a few days ago that the police first got a line on him. He was seen coming from one of the houses in the neighborhood, closely followed by a negro, who, the police said, carried off the loot.

Some of the places ransacked by Metz Meyer were as follows: May 1, entered the apartment of Mrs. J. Conner, No. 156 Columbia Heights; May 9, Charles W. Johnson, No. 156 Columbia Heights; May 12, Mrs. P. C. White, No. 2 Floorport Place; May 16, L. M. Palmer, No. 184 Columbia Heights; June 3, D. A. Campbell, No. 176 Columbia Heights; and June 19, Charles J. Peabody, No. 28 Willow Street.

OLD MAN KILLED BY AUTO
Feared His Little Grandchild
Might Be Struck.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Somerville, N. J., July 5.—Charles Hess, aged sixty years, of Woodhaven, L. I., was struck and fatally injured today by an automobile belonging to the Superior Thread and Yarn Works, of Pluckemin. He died later at Somerset Hospital.

Mr. Hess was spending a few days with his married daughter who is boarding at a farmhouse along the Pluckemin road, about three miles from this borough. He took his two little grandchildren out for a walk. The children stopped to play in a small brook by the roadside and Mr. Hess stood on the opposite side of the road watching them. R. O. Bogart, one of the managers of the thread company, and a driver were in the car.

As the automobile neared Hess one of his grandchildren made a move to come toward him. According to Bogart and James Basen, the chauffeur, the old man started across the road when the car was within ten feet of him. He was struck by the wheel guard and hurled from the road.

Basen was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

FIGHTING IN LISBON
Seamen, Incited by Monarchists,
Raise Armed Revolt.

London, July 5.—Dispatches to the effect that a great fight has taken place between the Lisbon populace and the seamen quartered there in barracks were received by a London news agency today from Portugal. The seamen, incited, it appears, by monarchist agitators, attempted to raise an armed revolt. Revolvers and knives are said to have been used with deadly effect.

The government called out all available troops, both cavalry and infantry, and after severe fighting the revolt was quelled and order restored.

The city is in a state of panic, according to these dispatches, and elaborate precautions are being taken by the authorities to suppress any further revolutionary movement. The government is informed that the leader of the monarchists has recently received another important addition to his funds in the shape of a remittance of \$410,000 from Brazil.

A strict censorship has been established in Lisbon, and no messages are allowed to pass except they are approved by the government. The correspondent sent the foregoing to Badajoz, Spain, to avoid the censorship.

Tus, Spain, July 5.—It was learned here today that the Portuguese government has dispatched several thousand troops to the northern frontier, following the discovery of a plot there to restore the monarchy. The conspiracy is said to have originated among certain officers of the Portuguese army at Valença de Minho, a city of Portugal on the Spanish frontier, just across the border from Tus.

GAYNOR VISITS TENDERLOIN
Inspects Station with Waldo and
Sees "Cops" Play Checkers.

Mayor Gaynor and Commissioner Waldo drove up to the Tenderloin police station at 11:15 o'clock last night. After the Commissioner had signed his name in the police blotter, the usual proceeding, they walked to the rear of the station, where they found half a dozen men, and spent five minutes there, watching the patrolmen spend their idle moments on reserve by playing checkers and dominoes. Then they went to the cells, where they made a careful inspection.

On the way out, Mayor Gaynor stopped and said something to the lieutenant in command. Other than that they were making a little tour of inspection, neither the Mayor nor the Commissioner would say anything regarding their midnight visit. Their machine turned west and up Seventh avenue, and it was believed they were headed for the West 37th street station. The Mayor later visited both the night courts.

GATE HIS LIFE FOR HIS DOG
Man Who Vainly Tried to Rescue Animal
from Train Killed by Engine.

Danville, Va., July 5.—George Clark gave up his life in a vain effort to save his dog from death beneath the wheels of a Southern Railway train to-night.

Clark, who was clear of the track, discovered the animal's danger, and rushed back, only to be struck by the engine. He was an hour later in a hospital. The dog was found beneath the wheels.

At Danville ask for Angostura Bitters in your drinks. It makes them delicious.

From Blacksmith's
Helper to Stock
Exchange PresidentRemarkable rise of a Penn-
sylvania lad, who won his
first job through thrashing
a bully with his fists, told inNext Sunday's
Tribune

STREET CLEANERS PROTEST

Drivers Threaten Strike Against
Night Garbage Removal.

A committee representing the 6,500 drivers in the Street Cleaning Department sent an ultimatum to Commissioner Edwards yesterday, threatening to strike unless the old system of removing garbage and ashes in the daytime is restored.

The drivers declare they cannot stand the night work. They say it is impossible for them to get adequate sleep in the daytime, and that the change has sadly interfered with their domestic arrangements. Not only that, but they point out that their work at night is infinitely harder than it was in the daytime, because of the care they have to exercise not to make any noise in handling the cans.

The men reported last night at the various stations and stables of the department, and the collection proceeded as usual. Commissioner Edwards said he had received no complaint from his men. "No one in New York would be more surprised than I to see the men of the department go on strike," said he. "If any one had come to me I would have been glad to talk to him and he would have had my answer without loss of time."

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DELEGATES ARE 160 STRONG
Effort To Be Made to Form Inter-
national Association Broadly
Similar to the Steel Insti-
tute of This Country.

Brussels, July 5.—The steel interests of America, Canada, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Austria and Spain were represented by 160 delegates who met in conference today preliminary to the formation of an international association broadly similar to the American Steel Institute. Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, presided.

During the first session of two hours, when there was a free discussion, all who took part approved in principle the organization of an international body. Judge Gary explained somewhat fully his views concerning a high-minded co-operation in business.

"Suppose," said he, "that a company of men engaged in business and possessing much capital, power and influence should by their conduct, unjust or oppressive, secure universal disapproval, disgust and antagonism on the part of the public. In a brief space of time these men would be driven out of business."

"Suppose a producer of any commodity for sale should in any way within his power ill treat all his customers, how long would it be before the producer would be in bankruptcy?"

"Suppose an employer of labor manifestly treated his employees unfairly and poorly. In time as a result of the action of those interested, added by public sentiment, a remedy would be found, and this after great interruption of business and loss of money."

"Again, let us assume that during a given year the demand for a product equals less than one-half of the capacity to produce, and yet each producer is greedy and anxious to sell more than his fair proportion and acts accordingly and this attitude is maintained until destructive results which we all know are almost certain to be realized."

The Ideal in Business.
It would be difficult, the chairman continued, to bring about the ideal in business, yet a right disposition, courage, patience and the application of the highest thought might approximate thereto. The first essential to this was thorough acquaintance and frequent intercourse.

"There should be established and continuously maintained," Judge Gary said, "a business friendship which compels one to feel the same concern for his neighbor that he has for himself. It is no less in principle than the Golden Rule applied to business. Is it possible? It is it will be certain to pay. True it is that sometimes, and too often, deceit is practiced and that advantage has been taken by those who have been trusted by others, but this fact should dishearten no one."

"For example, take any two men in this room engaged in competitive business, but who are sufficiently acquainted to have the entire confidence of each other. Is there any doubt that in the daily conduct of their affairs neither would be disposed to do anything unneighborly or unreasonable toward the other? Or that the acquaintance would

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.

CHILDREN IN THE STREETS TRY TO KEEP COOL.



A YOUNGSTER WHO FOUND IT PLEASANT TO STAND BETWEEN TWO HUGE CAKES OF ICE.

GOLDEN RULE IN STEEL
TRADE URGED BY GARYOfficial of U. S. Corporation Pre-
sides at First Meeting of Con-
ference in Brussels.

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CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN BOAT

Brought to South Ferry at Full
Speed, Broker Dies in Hospital.

Wylie W. Bryan, a broker, living at No. 303 West 136th street, shot himself in the head as he leaned over the after railing of the municipal ferryboat Bronx about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His body fell to the deck. The man was unconscious when Captain Smith put on full speed for South Ferry. Dr. Orr took the broker to the Hudson Street Hospital, where he died on the operating table.

The man's name and address were found in a leather book in his pockets. There was also a request to inform David Jones, of No. 383 Hawthorne street, Brooklyn; G. L. Fox, care of Tyson & Co., No. 1122 Broadway, or Miss Mullen, of No. 619 West 136th street. She was summoned to the hospital by telephone.

She said Bryan came here two months ago from Kentucky or Tennessee, she couldn't remember which. She had no idea what caused him to take his life. After telling the authorities that the man had a wife and several children she left the hospital without explaining her acquaintance with him. The body was taken to the morgue to await a claimant.

The house at No. 303 West 136th street was found to be closed last night.

MISS WARREN, FIRE FIGHTER
Helps Newport Department Ex-
tinguish Villa Blaze.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Newport, R. I., July 5.—Miss Constance Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, of New York, has added fire fighting to her list of unusual summer "stunts." Miss Warren last summer swam and walked herself into fame among the younger set of the summer colony, but to-day she eclipsed all previous efforts by joining with the Newport fire department in extinguishing a small fire at the Bruen Villa, owned by Charles B. Perkins, of Boston.

Miss Warren appeared at the fire about the same time as the firemen. She desired to take a hand, and with an axe she tore a hole in a plaster wall behind which there was fire. When the apparatus was brought she was given the nozzle and squirted chemicals at the fire. Miss Warren, however, soon withdrew and left the work for the regular firemen.

ROGERS YACHT TOWED IN
Fishing Boat Rescues the Arion,
Adrift Off Cape Cod.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Boston, July 5.—Drifting idly on a calm sea, the yacht Arion, owned by Jacob C. Rogers, of New York, was towed into Boston Harbor by the fishing schooner Galatea this morning after she had drifted off Highland Light from Monday afternoon until early Tuesday night. After having a new cogwheel put in in the place of the one broken in the engine, which caused the delay, the yacht, with the party, continued to Beverly Farms, where they arrived late to-night.

In the party besides Mrs. Rogers were his wife and a guest named Sanderson. They started last Friday morning from New York, bound for their summer home in Beverly. To the party it was a joke that they should have been disabled and thus have escaped the terrors of a roast-fog ashore, but to the fishermen who rescued them there were hidden dangers which might have claimed the merry party had a storm come up and caught the yacht without any sailing power.

The Arion is 100 feet over all, with a beam of 15 feet.

Low Fares and Perfect Comfort to Colorado.
Rock Island's Limited trains, morning and evening from Chicago and St. Louis. One night out Every luxury. Tickets and booklets, 401 Broadway.—Adv.CAPTAIN EMERSON WEDS
MRS. A. P. MCCORMACKDrug Manufacturer and His
Bride Are Married on His
Yacht at Irvington.

SENT WORD TO BALTIMORE

Couple Will Make Motor Tour of
France and Switzerland—
First Wife Obtained Di-
vorce Last May.

From Baltimore last night came the announcement that Captain Isaac E. Emerson and Mrs. Anne Preston McCormack had been married yesterday on the former's auxiliary yacht Margaret, in the Hudson, off Irvington. The yacht has been in the river for more than a week and rumors that the couple would wed aboard her have been current for several days.

Captain and Mrs. Emerson plan a cruise of a few days on the Margaret, and then they will sail on the America on July 15 for a motor tour in France and Switzerland.

Mrs. McCormack's home is at Irvington. She and her two children and her brother, Frederick Preston, have been guests of Captain Emerson this week. Mrs. McCormack is an intimate friend of Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, daughter of Captain Emerson, who divorced Dr. McKim.

Repeated reports that he would wed Mrs. McCormack were strongly denied by Captain Emerson. On June 27, when it was reported that he would marry Mrs. McCormack the following day, Captain Emerson said it was not true. He said he had chartered his yacht Margaret to Edward B. Smith, a banker, of Philadelphia until September 1, and his household Margaret to J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., until the same date.

On May 29 of this year Mrs. Emeline A. Emerson, wife of Captain Emerson, obtained an absolute divorce. Under the order signed by Judge Heusler, in the Circuit Court, in Baltimore, Mrs. Emerson receives \$28,800 annually, to be paid in monthly instalments.

The trouble between the captain and Mrs. Emerson began in 1904, when they separated. Following the divorce Captain Emerson left the Emerson home in Baltimore and went to live for a short time at Irvington-on-the-Hudson with his daughter, Mrs. McKim. Afterward he travelled in the South with Mrs. McKim and Mrs. McCormack, whom he married yesterday.

Captain Emerson has amassed a large fortune, chiefly from one patent medicine. He has always taken great interest in the naval reserves organization and has contributed considerably to the branch of that body in Baltimore.

OHIO THERMOMETER BURSTS
Registered 120 in the Sun—Explosion
Hurts Observer.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Zanesville, Ohio, July 5.—When standing on the Y bridge, probably the hottest place in the country, Guy Stevens was struck by glass from a thermometer which exploded from the heat.

Stevens was commenting on the fact that the mercury was registering 120 degrees when the tube burst, the flying glass cutting his face badly.

MR. MCCREERY COMING HOME.
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 5.—The American Minister, Fenton R. McCreery, left here today for the United States.

TEMPERATURES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Location	Degrees
Auburn, N. Y.	116
Junction City, Kans.	113
Lincoln, Neb.	110
Muskogee, Okla.	107
Des Moines, Iowa	105
Omaha	105
Kansas City, Mo.	104
Interlachen, N. Y.	103
Flint, Mich.	103
Chicago	101½
Toledo	101
Rochester	101
Brookton, Mass.	100
Pittsburg	96
Albany	98
Kingston, N. Y.	97½
Toldeo	97½
Syracuse, N. Y.	97
Watertown, N. Y.	97
Baltimore	97
Columbus, Ohio	97
Cleveland	96
Pittsburg	95
Boston	95
Philadelphia	94
Cincinnati	94
Newport, R. I.	98

DEATHS.

Location	Deaths
Chicago	32
Philadelphia	29
Boston	18
Cleveland	11
Kansas City, Mo.	7
Pittsburg	7
Pasadena, N. J.	6
New Haven, Conn.	5
Albany	4
Bellefonte, N. J.	3
Trenton, N. J.	3
Fitchburg, Mass.	3
Baltimore	3
Woburn, Mass.	2
Cincinnati	2
Flint, Mich.	1
Worcester, Mass.	1
Lyons, Mass.	1
Shelburne Falls, Mass.	1
Lovell, Mass.	1
Brookton, Mass.	1
Hudson, Mass.	1
Syracuse, N. Y.	1
Watertown, N. Y.	1
Albany	1
Union Springs, N. Y.	1
Genoa, N. Y.	1
Ledyard, N. Y.	1

NEW YORK JARRED!

Ice Cream Shortage Impending—
Supply Unequal to Demand.

The end is near. New York has prepared herself for the worst and has ceased to hope. So long as cooling drinks held out and there was enough ice cream left to make one forget, if only for a few invigorating moments, that the mercury was going Harry Atwood one better every time he attempted to lose himself in the upper atmosphere, New York was able to smile. But yesterday the word went forth that the ice cream supply was faltering. And New York shivered.

The first intimation of the impending catastrophe came when the J. M. Horton Ice Cream Company shut the doors of its Park Row retail store in the face of scores of perspiring steno-graphers, explaining that it was a case either of losing its profits there or losing its customers, and it preferred to lose its profits for a while, at any rate. Inquiry disclosed the fact that every ice cream factory in town was running at its greatest capacity and was still unable to come within hundreds of gallons of equalling the demand.

Harry C. Horton, one of the directors of the Horton company, said that for the last four days their production had equalled 25,000 gallons a day. The Fussell Ice Cream Company declared their average production for the last four days had been nearly double that of the preceding four. At the Robert Reid Company clerks remained at the telephone until nearly midnight receiving the orders that kept the wire hot.

MAINE'S MAGAZINES BLEW UP
But Primary Cause Will Never Be
Learned, Says Bixby.

Washington, July 5.—The loss of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor was caused by the explosion of her three magazines, is the opinion of General William H. Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, who has returned from a personal inspection of the work of raising the Maine.

No such effect as that produced on the vessel could have been caused by an explosion from without, he believes.

General Bixby said to-night that a portion of the deck over the magazines was blown upward and laid backward, and that there were numerous conditions on the hull as it lies in Havana Harbor which proved this.

No explosion from the outside, the General said, could have caused the same result.

"What the primary cause of the explosion was," General Bixby added, "never will be learned."

Go to the Waumbek, Jefferson, N. H., and avoid the excessive heat—they are sleeping under blankets there now.—Adv.

FOURTH DAY OF
HEAT IS MARKED
BY 43 DEATHSGreatest Number So Far Brings
Total Toll of Lives to One
Hundred and Two.

UP TO 106 ON STREET LEVEL

Weather Bureau Predicts a Cool
Wave to Come from the
West, but Not Until
To-morrow.

RAIN ALSO SAID TO BE NEAR

Strain of Enduring Long Spell Leads
Hospitals to Expect Still More
Suffering and Fatalities Before
Relief Arrives—Policeman
Among the Victims.TOTAL DEATHS IN CITY FROM
HEAT.

Day	Deaths
Sunday	19
Monday	22
Tuesday	33
Wednesday	43
Total	102

THE OFFICIAL TEMPERATURE.

Hour	Yesterday, Tuesday	Today, Wednesday
6 a. m.	75	77
9 a. m.	80	83
11 a. m.	85	88
Noon	88	89
1 p. m.	89	91
2 p. m.	90	92
3 p. m.	92	92
4 p. m.	92	91
6 p. m.	90	86
9 p. m.	81	81
11 p. m.	80	79

Average temperature yesterday, 84; average temperature for July 5 in the previous thirty-three years, 73.

Forty-three more deaths were added yesterday to the list of the heat's victims in the last four days, bringing the total for this period of hot weather, the longest seen by New York in a generation, to one hundred.

Yesterday's list was the longest of any day yet. It was four times the list of Sunday and three times that of Monday, while it exceeded Tuesday's list of thirty-five. The list of deaths is still incomplete, as more are being reported from hour to hour.

Heavy rains in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan and in New England, marked the breaking of the heat in those sections.

Manhattan and The Bronx suffered the most of any parts of the metropolitan district yesterday. There were eighteen deaths from the heat in those two boroughs. Brooklyn added eleven to the roll, while Jersey recorded fourteen.

In addition to the deaths it was estimated that there were upward of four hundred heat prostrations. No accurate list of the heat prostrations could be made, as many cases were taken to their homes instead of to the hospitals, while many others did not come under the notice of the authorities. More than two hundred cases of heat prostration were treated in the public hospitals.

Hospitals Expect Hard Work.
While the temperature yesterday was hardly higher than that of Tuesday, the humidity increased, and thus made the heat more oppressive. The strain of enduring the terrific heat for four days also added not only to the general suffering but undoubtedly greatly increased the death list. No hope is held out in the weather forecasts for relief to-day, and the hospitals are preparing for even heavier work than they had yesterday. They fear that the death toll will go higher yet. By to-morrow, however, there is promise of lower temperatures, and rain to-morrow afternoon or evening also is expected.

The Rocks Mountain grates began yesterday to feel relief from the intense heat that has affected the entire country for the last four days, and some few favored spots in widely separated sections had the fortune of rain. Holyoke, Mass., had 5.65 inches of rain yesterday, while there were local rains in the Gulf and South Atlantic States also.

Considerably lower temperatures were reported yesterday from both the lower and upper Mississippi valley, but temperatures equalling or exceeding 100 degrees were reported in Illinois, Southern Michigan, Iowa, Southeast Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, West Arkansas and the Texas Panhandle. The weather forecast for Eastern New York, New England, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey calls for local thunder showers to-night or to-morrow, with moderate south and southwest winds and lower temperatures to-morrow.

Expect Moderation of Weather.
A general break in the hot wave in the Middle West will occur Thursday and Thursday night, and a moderation of the warm weather in the upper Ohio Valley and the Eastern States is probable by Friday or Friday night. The barometric depression which is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance eastward and cause local areas of cloudiness and precipitation over the south plains, the central valleys, the Gulf and South Atlantic states, the lake region and New England during Thursday, and in the Atlantic states, the lower lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Gulf states Friday. The weather will be generally fair, with moderate temperatures, Thursday and Friday over the north plains states and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions.

Reports received at the weather bureau